Official Weather Report-Fair.

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May the New Year Bring Happiness and Prosperity to You and Yours.

D. J. KAUFMAN

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C LOANS HORNING RELEE, VA. (south end of Highway Bridge). Free automobiles from 9th and D sta nw.

The Bown Trier

Charles McGhan, president of the Junior Roosevelt Progressive Club, will receive the members of the club today at his home at 426 Sixth street northeast, between 1 and 3 o'clock in the

The Commissioners having put a ben the use of calendars containing printed matter, the District's contin-

subject of a free public lecture to be Pilipinos, delivered by Prof. J. Chunder Bose, onphysiology, at the Cosmos Club Tues day evening under the auspices of the Washington Academy of Sciences and the Washington Botanical Society.

William French, Elevator Man, the Washington Botanical Society.

Dies in University Club.

At the meeting of the Society for Philosophical Impury, to be held Sat-urday at 4:55 p.m., in the west study room of the Public Labrary, Henry, Farquhar will read a paper on "Kant's

Cabe E. Parker yesterday terminated Department presented him with a jeweled watch charm, in the form of w. Masonic emblem. Mr. Parker will be-rome economissioner of the five civil-

day by Columbia Lodge, No. 126 in the club rooms at Seventh and it streets northwest. A unished program has been arranged, are refreshments will

A reception and ten will be given at of Edinburgh, will be speakers.

Everett France, denn of George Washington University Law School, yesterday returned from Chicago where he went as a delegate to the American Law School Association, which met in convention there. Prof. J. Lewis Parke, also a delegate from George Washington, after attending the conwent on to Detroit to spend the holidays.

in Washington had half holiday yes-terday, with the exception of persons and Printing and the Government Printing Office, who were given a full on the Saturday follows. All the government partments are closed today. There will but one delivery of mail today, holiday hours are prevailing at Washington postoffice.

WILSON GETS TAGS FREE.

Motor Licenses for Maryland Given President by that State.

One Washingtonian didn't have to pay yesterday, when Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles S. G. Coale, of Mary-land, dealt out the tags at his office, in

the Metzerott Building. President Wilson was presented-not in person with tags numbered from 25,00 to \$5,006, with the compliments of the

James M. Green was the first Washingtonian—as he has been for years—to get a license. He received No. 25,100, Mrs. Hattle Parker Neale, who got No. 25,101, was the first woman to get a

Licenses for 1914 will expire today, and Maryland police officers have been or-dered to arrest all who haven't new licenses. The new tags have white numbers on a blue background. They are 71-4 by 15 inches in size.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

WHITE. John F. Mahaney, H. and Pearl C. Evans, 19. Ber, John P. Eckeurode. Paul J. Carr. H. of Wayneshore, Va., and Emily A. Stratia, H. of Washington, D. C. Ber, W. A. Mahin.

Burke, E. and Alice M. Ather, E.

DEATH RECORD. WHITE.

WHITE.

Mory A. Gettings, 79 years, 20 Bryant at nov.
Cofton Harrisco, 49 Washington Asplam Hospital.
Martha Parks, 6, 651 C et ac.
Edward C. Bidelow, 3 months, 1265 Decadar at nov.
COLORED.
Jane Hall, 51 years, 1257 28th at. nov.
Etla Green, 42. Preedmen's Hospital.
Edith Coleman, 11, 1755 Mocton at. nov.
Stanley Brooks, 3, 1622 17th at. nov.

URGES U. S. TO **RETAIN ISLANDS**

Dean Worcester Riddles Jones Bill to Give Filipinos Independence.

PEONAGE SOCIAL EVIL

if the Filipinos are given independence as contemplated by the Jones bill, the result would be anarchy and bloodshed followed by the scizure of the islands' y

pines as its naval base in the East, if for no other reason. He admitted that Japan could easily land an army in the Philippines and effect a seizure of them but that she could not hold them long against the United States.

He declared that Corregidor Island af orded a strategic point for defensive urposes, and that it could resist an insion for a year probably. He expressed opinion that Manila Bay was almost regnable against military attack, r. Worcester told the committee that Philipinos would not be capable of elf-government for at least two genera

ons, and advised the members not to gislate or to adopt other forceful methis for suppressing polygamy among the oros, but to try to eradicate the ever gradually educating the natives out the practice. "The greatest social evil in the Philippine Islands today is not slavery." said Mr. Worcester, "but peonage. It is very prevalent. The system is worked by getting a man into debt and

KILLED IN FALL DOWN SHAFT. REACH AGREEMENT FOR Dies in University Club.

Falling four stories down an elevator shaft at the University Club, William French, forty-live years old, of Cherry-dale, Ya., was instantly killed yesterday afternoon.

a priori." fol-Students of ferday afternoon Engineer Chapman, and his assistant, went from the cellar of the building to the fourth floor in the vator with French, and told the conpairs on the car. French returned in about half an hour. Thinking the car was still at the fourth floor, he opened the door and stepped through. The car had been taken to the fifth floor. French fell, and was killed instantly. Coroner Nevitt will hold an inquest at the District Morgue at 11:30 o'clock to

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Hullding, from 3 to 6 o'clock on the afternoon of January 4. Mrs. John A. Logan, chairman, amounted yesterday, Mrs. Logan and Miss H. M. Roulnois, of Edinburgh, will be speakers.

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Haron Chinda, the Japanese Ambassa-

The temperature will rise Friday in the great control vallets and the Lake region, and Saturday in the Eastern and Southern States. Temperature distance elsewhere will be intemperature. The control of the control of

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Chicago, Ill.	30	0	20
Circinnati, Ohio	25	12	24
Galveston, Tex	263	43	46
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Jacksonville, Fla	60	44	200
Kansas City, Mo	38	19	2.4
Los Angeles, Cal	66	34	60
Memphis, Tenn	28	24	.78
New Orleans, La	120	36	48
New York, N. Y	30	26	256
Omaha, Nebr	70	10	26
Philadelphia, Pa	54	36	30
Pittsburgh, Pa	26	21	320
Portland, Ms	234	14	18
Pertland, Oreg	370	-38	55
St. Louis, Mo	36	14	30
San Prancisco, Cal	54	44	44

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Garret G, and Emma Long girl.
Thomas and Katherine Willis, girl.
Affred F, and Anne Hopkins, boy.
William E, and Bessie S, Weigel, boy. Affred F, and Anne Hopkins, bor.
William E, and Bessie S, Weigel, bor.
William H, and Mabel H, Boyd, girl.
Paul D, and Marie C, Jehnston, girl.
Francis and Regins C, Higdon, boy.
John F, and Nothburga M, Hock, girl.
George C, and Emma E, Glick, bor.
James McC, and Ruth H, Beck, boy.
John Leroy and Bessie Elliott, girl.
James and Bessie Allen, boy.
Devitt and Grace Sommers, girl.

Devitt and Grace Sommers, girl. Ernest and Eliza Franklin, boy. Samuel H. and Adelaide Boss, g Benjamin F. and Georgia A. Hallstarks, boy. James T. and Laura E. Gibson, girl.

WANTS WOOL FOR CLOTHING.

Mrs. Warren Asks Gifts to Aid Wa Sufferers and Soldiers.

Melvin.
Ruel P. Tolman, 36, and Nelly S. McKenzie.
25. Rev. Jay T. Stocking.
Affonso Flore. 25. and Luisa Mistretta, 25. Rev.
N. M. De Carlo.
Louis Feinberg, 21. and Celia Horowitz, 18. Rev.
When the control of the c An appeal for wool, to be sent to Euwith material for warm clothing.
"We have learned that there exists Daniel A. Burke, E. and Alice M. Ather. E.

Ber. John Scully.

Warnen A. Gorrell. Et, and Edna M. Kelly. Et.

Rev. T. J. Kerrick.

Fred R. Kenn. E. of Shelby, Va., and Edna R.
Cole. S. of Hoods, Va. Rev. H. F. Downs.
Lyro M. Haskins, 20, and Mary E. Meinking. E.

Rev. Tolan T. Huddle.

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"We have learned that there exists a charman jobless of land and a total lack of it in Switzer-land," reads the appeal. "In both countries there are enormous numbers of destitute Belgian refugees who urgently feed the next of the countries there are enormous numbers of destitute Belgian refugees who urgently feed the next of the countries there are enormous numbers of destitute Belgian refugees who urgently feed the next of the countries there are enormous numbers of destitute Belgian refugees who urgently feed the next of the countries there are enormous numbers of destitute Belgian refugees who urgently feed the next of the countries there are enormous numbers of destitute Belgian refugees who urgently feed the feed the next of the countries there are enormous numbers of destitute Belgian refugees who urgently feed the feed the next of the feed the feed the feed the feed the next of the feed t Lerro M. Haskins, 20, and Mary E. Meinking, 22, Bre, John T. Huddle.

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American Would be heart thankful to knit for themselves. If every thankful to knit for themselves. If every American would contribute a single skeir. of knitting wool, the suffering of the destitute Belgians would be alleviated

Big Belgian Liner Launched.

Belfast, Dec. 21.—The Red Star liner
Belgenland, the biggest Belgian vessei

wonderfully."

ever built, was launched today at the yards of Hariand & Wolff. The Belgen-land displaces 23,000 tons and can accommodate 3,000 passengers. She will be put in the Antwerp-New York service when

VICTIM'S FAMILY ASKS DAMAGES FROM CANADA

Relatives of Walter Smith, Slain by Dominion Soldiers, Take Up Case with State Department.

Buffalo. Dec. 31.-Financial repara tion to the family of Walter Smith, killed by Canadian soldlers off Fort Erie, Ontario, and to Charles Dorsch, Admits Japan Could Land Army and

U. S. TO SEND SECOND

Draft of Communication on Contraband of War Made and Is Is Ready for Sending.

That the United States government has prepared and is about to send to Great Britain a new note dealing specifically with Great Britain's attitude on contraands was learned definitely last night om official sources. It was pointed out to Great Britain in

the draft of the note on contraband:
First—That a merchant of the United
States can sell to France, Germany,
Austria or any nation in the world anything that is manufactured in this country,
or is a product of this country.

That the United States has been cone. 2. That the United States has no con-trol over such freedom of commerce, which is the international right of the American ditizen. The United States contends that the sole duty of prevent-ing the products of the United States

RECIPROCAL TRANSFERS

Traction Companies Decide to Conform with Recent Ruling of Public Utilities Commission.

Reciprocal transfers will be issued today by the Capital Traction Company and the Washington and Maryland Railway Company at Fourteenth and h

mission vesterday in a letter from the the Capital Traction Company, saying the Acderompany had made every reasonable. The effort to enter into satisfactory transbut without success. The transfers, however, will be granted by both companies, and agreement reached later.

JAPS AGAINST ALIEN LAW

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department has not yet taken any arMar. Min. S. p. m. fac.

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its personnel: of standards at Pittsburgh, Pa., has been transferred to the Ingerior Department.

Augustus W. Stuhrman, clerk, at \$1,300, in the Bureau of the County.

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rary appointment of Joseph P. Anthony missed the wagon, but hit the mule

orary appointment extended. urvey, have been promoted from \$1,800 to 80, and from \$1.620 to \$1,800, respective Frederick G. Tansill, copyist in th announced yesterday by the Secretary of

Volunteers Feed Cleveland's Jobless buns free. Hundreds were waiting when the food distribution began. The action came because of municipal inability to ed the hungry because of lack

LOCAL MENTION

Sargesnt's Fourteenth Street Lunch, posite New Willard Hotel. The best the market is something hard. It was fords in good things to cat at the lowest prices in weighing nearly a carat.

Flowers from Shaffer's Make Finest New-Year greetings. New store, 200 14th. Phone Main 2500 for Family Wash prices. The Tolman Laundry.

HOUSE FAR ADVANCED

Has Passed Four Big Appropriation Bills-Senate Business Is Not in Such Good Shape.

officially before the British government.

Counsel retained by both families tonight sent a lengthy telegram to Representative Charles Bennett Smith.

Ing the necessity of a special session. sking him to present the evidence to if possible, and, therefore, would not the State Department and to proceed consent to a recess beyond Saturday. Seize Them, but Says She Could
Not Keep Them.

Dean C. Worcester told the Philippines
Committee of the Senate yesterday that if the Filiphos are given independence as contemplated by the Jones bill, the easily and bloodshed followed by the seizure of the islands 'y a foreign power.

Mr. Worcester simply riddled the Jones bill. He told the committee that the United States ought to retain the Philippines as its naval base in the East, if

In the Senate business is not in such about the floor to the strains of "Home, good shape. That body has the immigra- Sweet Home," and it was a merry throng tion and ship purchase bills under con- that wended its way home in the early NOTE ACROSS SEAS sideration, but so far has not acted on hours of the new year. by the House. The House is proceeding on the theory that it will be called upon to pass only the supply bills and the administration ship purchase bill. The numigration bill went through the House

The postoffice bill, passed by the House Yesterday, carried a total appropriation approximating \$37,000,000. Upon its passage the House began general debate on the bill appropriating about \$7,000,000 for the maintenance of the Indian Bureau in the new fiscal year.

BE FORMED, IS BELIEF

House Subcommittee Gives Secretary Georgia had the largest expenditures, the Daniels' Plan Its Tentative

navy, those joining the reserve to be \$4,753.72; Washington, \$11.143.74, and Wis-retired on half pay at the expiration of their terms of enlistment. The subcomattee may make some minor changes in the Daniels plan, but that it will be dopted substantially as proposed is genally believed. A report to the full com

FULLAM GOES UP A GRADE.

Railway Company at Fourteenth and Kennedy streets northwest.

The two companies have not exactly reached a satisfactory agreement between themselves, but nevertheless will comply with the order of the Public Navy Daniels informed him that he may be provided a statisfactory agreement between themselves, but nevertheless will comply with the order of the Public Navy Daniels informed him that he may be provided by the companies on that transfers be given at this point.

The first intimation of friction between the company of the public necessary of the provided by the company of the Saturday Dournal, announcing at the constant of the Fublic Ledger Company, publisher of the Saturday Dournal, announced he had accepted Mr. Och's resignation "on account of an entirely amicable but irreconcillable difference of views" regarding publication of the Fublic Ledger, Mr. Och's retains of the Public Ledger of the Public

Academy's chief, but he appeared in the companies reneited the companies for the companies reneited the companies in a letter from the situry reasonable of a rear admiral tonight at the New Year's Exe ball at the Academy.

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CELEBRATION HALTS AT 1 A. M. Will be given command of one of the will be given command of one of the Clevelanders Not Allowed to Drink of the Atlantic fit

MULE IN 3 AUTO CRASHES.

Angered After Third Impact 1t

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Bepartment against the Heitish and Italian embassies, but the department has not vet taken any artion in the matter. While the Japanese government has not registered any protest against the law as yet, it is observing the situation carefully, as indicated by the Ambassador's inquiry of yesterday.

They ripped both rear wheels off the wagon, knocked Caldwell from his seat, jarred the mule, and were themselves sent into a retaining wall beside the road, where they brought up unburt and with their automobile only slightly dammate and gambling house.

The bandits secured \$700 from the cash registers and players, the latter being

The Department of Commerce yester-fay announced the following changes in James Jamison and his prother, William Clark has been transferred O., who live across the street from Mr. Willes, came hurrying along in their marom the Philippine service to clerk at chine and hit the express wagon, once more jarring the mule and being sent themselves to the service to clerk at chine and hit the express wagon, once more jarring the mule and being sent themselves to the service to clerk at the service and hit the express wagon, once more jarring the mule and being sent the service to clerk at the s

Augustus W. Stuhrman, clerk, at \$1,300, the Bureau of the Census, has re-igned.

They joined the group in the road, where Caldwell was taking his mule out Charles Alban Whalen has been proba-tionally appointed as messenger boy at tionally appointed as messenger boy at W. Ebert, of 168 Pomeroy avenue, Kear-330 in the Bureau of Fisheries.
In the Lighthouse Service, the tempony, traveling fast in his racing car. He as additional assistant keeper of Cape animal was flung into the air and lighted San Blas Light Station, Fla., has been terminated; George W. Oliver, master of the tender Asalea; Charles B. Jedon, first assistant keeper of Southeast Five Finger Island Light Station. Alaska, and Starling C. Georger, second, assistant in gwall. Like the rest, he was unhurt. Gardner, second assistant | so he joined the rest of the group, keeper of Dry Tortugas Light Station. They found that only the Jamison car Fla., have resigned; Frank Conway has was helpless, so the others towed that been probationally appointed assistant in. The single mule power of the truck keeper of Pass a Loutre Light Station, seemed unharmed, and Caldwell hitched La., and Charles H. D. Norton, clerk in his animal back into the wagon and the Nineteenth district, has had his tem-

ey, assistant engineers in the Geological Ever Hear of Such Things?

Paris, Dec. 31.—A French soldier, whose ply. General Land Office, has been promoted from \$900 to \$1,000. Other minor promotions, appointments, and transfers were amounced yesterday by the Secretary and transfers were amounced yesterday by the Secretary and transfers were appointments. ing for a new eye so that he could join tables for watch parties tonight. said he has no money, but will pay after the war.

New York. Dec. 31.-While cutting the popularity. gizzard of a turkey, Samuel Schweitzer, a Washington market butcher, struck something hard. It was a diamond,

New York, Dec. 31,-"If you want to see something exciting stand at the kitchen window and watch me," said Charles H. Higbee, a Staten Island jeweler, to his wife. She obeyed and Higbee went to the yard and shot himself in the head. His recovery is doubt-2 eggs, Jas. Oyster's, 10c. F.F.V. Lunch, ful.

WASHINGTON GIRL RINGS IN NEW YEAR

Miss Anne Bryan Taps "Eight Bells" at Naval Academy Hop-Middies Entertain Scores.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 3t.—The New Year's Eve ball given by the regiment of midshipmen in the gymnasium at the Both houses of Congress adjourned Naval Academy tonight was the princiseriously wounded, has been recom-mended to the State Department with a last night until tomorrow. Efforts pal social function incident to the ad-view to bringing this phase of the case made to extend the New Year recess vent of the new year. There were many

The dancing began at 8:30 o'clock and continued until after midnight. The

ELECTION OF SENATORS COST JUST \$460,777.25

Democrats Spend More Than Republican Candidates Despite Stories About Jeffersonian Simplicity.
The first popular election of United States Senators cost the candidates \$60,-777.55, according to a report made yester-day and based on sworn statements of those who ran. The Democrats were

more extravagant than the Republicans, despite their password of Jeffersonian

simplicity, spending \$242,896.90. The Democratic per capita expenditure was \$3,074.63, while the per capita expenditure for Republicans was \$2,852.44. candidates parting with \$41,482.63 in a contest over the two Senatorial positions en the use of calendars containing printed matter, the District's contingent fond this year probably will have gent fond this year probably will have to allow for calendars meeting the approval of the officials.

James Morrison, fifty-five years eld, living in Hyatisville, Md., is at Emerisony Hospital with his left legs badly fractured as a result of being struck ports at united States the by a street car in Hyatisville yesterday, according to his statement.

"The Response of Plants" will be the "The Response of Plants" will be the power to initiate legislation for the "Thispings" in the position of the United States the products of the United States the products of the United States and his wife and children had worked for several years to pay the debt they are contraband goods, rests upon being common. Because the people had in bondage do not know their rights."

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OCHS LEAVES PUBLIC LEDGER. John J. Spurgeon Succeeds Him as

Executive Editor. Philadelphia, Dec. M.-George W. Ochs, retired tonight as editor of the Pub-May Fly Rear Admirab's Flag.

Amapolis, Md., Dec. 31.—The superintendent of the Naval Academy, hitherto tapt. William F. Fullam, is now a full-fledged rear admiral. He took his even c Ledger. John J. Spurgeon, a for-ner Philadelphia newspaperman under

ritory acquired by Servia in the two Balkan wars.

in Hotels After that Hour. Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 3L—Cleveland will spend \$100,000 for food and drink in welcoming the new year, according to worth of goods for troops now engaged the estimate of leading hotel and cafe owners, based upon the number of reservations.

Hoston, Dec. 3L—New England (name)

And night, furning out over \$10,000,000 of Canada, is raised to the rank of mark of the fund expended on the celebration of Canada, is raised to the rank of mark of the fund expended on the celebration of the funders of a section of the plants which formerly be leader, is appointed privy councilor.

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Telluride, Colo., Dec. 31.-City Marshal for Canadian government and others.

egisters and players, the latter being ined against the wall. ined against the wall.

A street battle between the robbers and citizens followed, but the bandits es-

I. M. as usual on New Year's new, our in restaurants patrons who bought before "A prohibitory amendment will be stated last night than the inconl o'clock were allowed to stay until 3 a. adopted by Congress not later than 1917." face of the Tidal Basin will be in condition to permit the holding of the lee m, to drink up their stock. The festivities were as extensive as last year, prac-tically every table in the big hotels and Phtsburgh, Dec. 31.-Homer A. Rode-heaver, choirmaster of the Billy Sunday and every theater seat being alreadou taken. revival organization, admitted when he stopped off here today on his way to The city gave four municipal dances.

NO JOBLESS IN DETROIT.

Work for All, City Enjoys Huge cago stenographer, who sued him for New Year's Eve Celebration. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 31.-Detroit will elebrate the birth of 1915 in grand style. One of the chief causes for celebrating s the fact that on New Year's Eve there is not an unemployed citizen in the city due to the campaign of leading fac-tories in providing work for all who ap-

Mine Host Endres Entertains. Volunteers Feed Cleveland's Jobless
Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 31.—Volunteer charitable workers today began serving jobless men and boys with hot coffee and buns free. Hundreds were waiting when the food distribution began. The action of the United States Geological Survey.

after the war.

Philadelphis, Dec. 31.—The earth will be approximately 160,000,000 years old tomor row, according to George F. Becker, of the United States Geological Survey. In the food distribution began. The action of the United States Geological Survey. South Norwalk, Conn. Dec. 31.—Henry
A. Huribut, who weighs 465 pounds, took
as his bride Miss Roxanna Spooner, who
tips the scales at 25.

York avenue, last night. It surely was
a joily throng that helped him to celebrate the death of 1914 with music and
song. Mr. Endres has a large acquaintance with newspaper men, and his New
Year's reception was proof positive of his

> Soldiers' Helmets Washed Ashore. London, Dec. 3 .- A Lloyds dispatch from Porthcawl, on the coast of Wales, says that many soldiers' helmets similar to those worn in Egypt and India have been washed ashore there.

Whitman's Inauguration Today. New York, Dec. 31.—Gov.-elect Whit-man left for Albany this afternoon. He

OUR FACTORY SALE OF

Suits and Overcoats,

Which Began Yesterday, Brought Us a

RECORD-BREAKING FIRST DAY'S BUSINESS

Store Open Half-Day Today NEW YEAR'S

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FOR \$1

Prince Promises

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ing Night and Day Shifts.

Patches Up Her Heart.

Philadelphia to assist in a revival there,

that he had made a money settlement with Miss Georgia Jay, the pretty Chi-

Boston and Maine Union Road.

Savannah, Dec. 31-The International Association of Machinists aimounced to-

day that the Boston and Maine Railroad

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

\$50,000, alleging breach of promise.

had accepted a union agreement.

The Store Where Quality Counts GROSNER'S

DECORATIONS BY KING Nish, Servia, Dec. 31.—The Servian army is preparing to invade Hungary. Crown Prince Alexander, commander-fu-New Peers Created for New

CANADIANS AWARDED

Year's List-Sea Commanders

chief of the army, issued a special order today praising the valor of the Servian soldiers. In part, he said: "Fighting shoulder to shoulder with Are Honored. London, Dec. 31.-The New Year's honor rights as the Servians. In its first sit-ting after the conclusion of peace the are created. George Halsey Perley, Servian Parliament will take the news-sary steps for putting this into effect. Clifford Sifton, K. C., of the Canadian Decorations of the order of Commande of St. Michael and St. George also ar we accomplish fully our difficult; conferred open George Joseph Debarate The people to whom fuller citizenship comptroller of the naval service of Caneda, and Surgeon Mal Gen.

Fiset, deputy minister of militia and de-fense of Canada. The following Canadians are WAR KEEPS U. S. MILLS BUSY. | Knights Bachelor: Herbert Samuel Holt. of Montreal: Francis Navier Limeux. of Quebec: Capt. Ulive Oldnall Long and lumbia and William Price of Quebec Hoston, Dec. 31. New England manu- The Earl of Aberdeen, lord licutement Washington by the community Christ-

Arthur Henderson a parliamentary la- terday, and an examination of its ac-

At Pittsfield, Mass., \$79,000 worth of SKATERS KEEP HOPE At Pittsfield, Mass., Kanasa William State of Mass., 600,000 pairs of Weather Seer Says Temperature Will shoes for allies. At Attleboro, Mass., 100,000 rifle parts

Be Hard on Ice Festival Plans Progress. PREDICTS DRY NATION BY 1917. An ideal day, fair, and with moderate First Prohibition Governor of Kan- the opening day of the new Year made sas Jumps on "Demon Rum," late last night by the weather wizard. But while that message brings joy to Topeka, Kans., Dec. 31.—John P. St. John, the prohibition governor of Kansas, in addressing the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association here today, said:

> festival, scheduled for tals from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. At the festival ball game will be played on the ice. The western portion of the basin has been cleared as a rink. A band stand has been erected, the lumber been furnished by Johnson & Wimsatt

GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE WIFE.

Physician's Sacrifice Probably Will Lead to Recovery of Singer. New York, Dec. 31 -- Mme. Gerville-Reache, former operatic star and noted Reache, former operatic star and noted contraito, was saved from death at an early hour this morning when her husband, Dr. George G. Rambaud, director of the Pasteur Institute of New York, gave a large quantity of his blood to her in a transfusion operation at the Roosevelt Hospital.

The operation was declared to be the last hope of saving the singer's life, and tonight the surgeons announce (Harmington Mer. Cap st below to Mark Charlette Start of Mark Char

and tonight the surgeons announce (1831 4th st 1841) that the patient is improving and probably will recover. She had been sufscribed on Benning rd-PEASE, Ernest M et ut fering for several days from an aggravated case of blood polsoning. Mine, Gerville-Reache gave up her position as leading contraito in the Metropolitan Opera Company after her marriage, which took place November 11, 1910.

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Allied Fleet Bombards Pola. Vienna, Dec. 31.-More than thirty French and British warships are in the fleet hombarding the Austrian forts at Polz and Revigno on the Adriatic, it was announced this afternoon.

Denies Request for Japan's Aid. Tokyo, Dec. 31.—Premier Okuma, ot Japan, denied today that Great Britain or any other European power now at war has approached Japan with the proposition to send an army to Europe.

SEES WAR FOR YEAR MORE. Josef in Proclamation Holds

Out No Peace Hopes, Vienna (via Amsterdam), Dec. 31.—Em-peror Franz Josef has issued the fel-lowing proclamation to the Austro-Hun-

"For the last five months the dual monarchy has been waging a war with numerous and powerful enemies, a war which was forced upon us and our faithful allies. In view of the steadfast, war-like and heroic bravery of my army and navy the property of navy, the prospect of a fresh year of war gives me confidence that Austria's and Hungary's warriors, both on land and ea, will emerge with honor from any trials that may be imposed upon their powers for the welfare of the country. In sorrowing gratitude I call to he by those who sacrificed their live to the blood-stained field of battle, if the our just cause. In sincerest recognit eir herole patriottsm I salute a subjects and pray that with God' the new year may lead them to

CHRISTMAS TREE DEFICIT.

Several Hundred Dollars Still Needed by Committee.

The public-spirited members of the committee were determined to held the required amount was raised before the gram was a success was attested by the expressions of pleasure by practically every person present. The members of every person present. The members of the committee feel that the financial

ourden should not be carried by only a REAR ADMIRAL HOWISON DEAD. Civil War Veteran In Victim of

Intestinal Trouble. New York, Dec. 31.—Rear Admirst Henry Lycurgus Howison, U. S. N., retired, died today at his home in Yonkers as the result of an operation for intestinal trouble. He was seventy-seven years old and had an unusually active service record in the civil war. In the last years before his retire-STOCK UP FOR BIG NIGHT.

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Prohibition Association here today, said:

"If the liquor traffic is a State and not a national issue, why does the government impose a heavy tax on it and grant licenses to people to engage in the business." The contention that the liquor question is purely a State issue has no foundation in history, justice or common as many as usual on New Year's here, but in restaurants patrons who bought before the day is old.

"The year will open with such a day as we experienced yesterday." Said the Wigard. "The temperature will hover about thirty-eight or forty."

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